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Public
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4 APR 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM : Herbert E. Hetu
Assistant to the Director (Public Affairs)

SUBJECT : The Comstock Club, Inc.

Hank:

The Comstock Club, Inc., Sacramento, Calif., has invited Admiral Turner to address their Monday luncheon meeting on some future date. As indicated in the attached note, Admiral Turner asks if you would like to handle this one for him.

As you may recall, George Bush spoke before this group last year, and we understand it went very well. It is a large organization of North California business, professional, governmental, and educational people. I understand about 600 attended the luncheon at which Mr. Bush spoke.

It is an excellent platform and I recommend you consider accepting if your schedule can accommodate the date and if the Club will accept our proposal. If you agree, we will contact the Comstock Club and work out the details.

[Redacted Signature Box]

Herbert E. Hetu

Attachment:
as stated

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FROM AIDE
TO DCI

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Hark - Would you
like to try this one for
me?

YOU HAVE BEEN INVITED TO THE FOLLOWING EVENT:

EVENT: SPEAKING ENGAGEMENT, THE Camstock Club, Inc.
SACRAMENTO, CALIF

DATE:

TIME:

> TBA

PLACE: SACRAMENTO, CALIF

HOSTED BY:

REMARKS:

could be combined with West coast trip in
August!

Date

Initials

RSVP _____

Blue Book _____

Special Action _____

Very respectfully,

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THE
COMSTOCK
CLUB
INC.

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March 14, 1977

The Honorable Stansfield Turner
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of The Comstock Club, Inc. of Sacramento, California it is my pleasure to invite you to address our organization at your earliest convenience.

Like the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco and Town Hall in Los Angeles, the Comstock Club is comprised of men and women who share a common interest in public affairs and who meet regularly to hear speakers of prominence on a wide variety of problems and areas of interest. We currently have a membership of some 1400 men and women who comprise a healthy cross-section of Northern California's professional, business, governmental and educational leadership.

Since Sacramento is the Capital of the State, it houses one of the largest and most sophisticated concentrations of reporters and political observers in the State. Both wire services have major contingents stationed at the Capitol and, at last count, 76 other newspapers, radio stations, television stations and magazines, representing all markets in the State, have full time offices staffed in the Capitol. All of these newsmen receive personal notification of each Comstock speaker with the result that addresses to the Club are usually covered in the major media outlets in the State. In addition, your entire speech will be taped, and all or portions of it will be replayed at various times in the week following on radio stations in Northern California.

Enclosed is a brochure describing in more detail our Club, as well as some of the speakers who have addressed us recently.

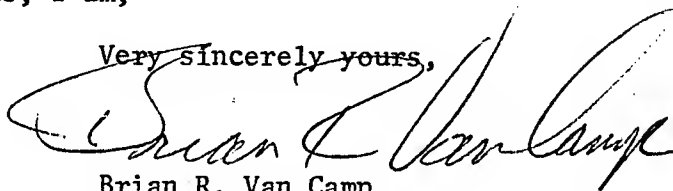
Paul Henry

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Our meetings are normally held on Monday at 12 noon, with adjournment at approximately 1:30. However, should your schedule not permit your addressing us on a Monday, perhaps you can suggest a substitute date.

Awaiting your reply, and with warm regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Brian R. Van Camp".

Brian R. Van Camp
President

BRVC:jj
Enclosure

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(EXECUTIVE REGISTRY) *Pub-Offs.*

Man for All Seasons From 1962's *Sherry* to last year's *December 1963* perennial poster Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons have blasted through a decade and a half of hits—but now it's stop the music. "I want to do more sophisticated things, like Barry Manilow and Neil Sedaka," explains Valli of his decision to go completely solo at 40, following one last tour with the group this summer. The split, Valli assures, "has nothing to do with personalities—I love these guys," nor with the hearing problems he feared would end his career. Two recent operations arrested the middle ear disease he'd had since childhood, improving his left ear to 97 percent and bringing the right from 20 to 35 percent. Of the new Valli-less Seasons, Frankie says, "I'll be thrilled when they're working." No doubt. Valli will be monitoring his beloved guys from a newly acquired \$350,000 L.A. pad. He still owns 50 percent of them.

Milk Bar Only The French blonde Marie-Christine Barrault was up for a best actress Oscar as *Cousin, Cousine's* winningly indiscreet adulteress, but in real life she seldom socializes—and when she does is a prudish party-poop. "Can you imagine?" the convent-educated 30-year-old asks, holding up a photo of actress Karen Black breastfeeding her baby at a recent Hollywood soiree. "Right in front of everybody!" As for taking care of business, Marie-Christine says, "I would like very much to do one American film, I think. But one is all. I don't wish to become an American girl. I want to stay a French girl."

Fritz Hits "They say the Vice-Presidency is a meaningless job," intoned Walter Mondale: "Not at all. Every morning the President and I get exactly the same briefings from the CIA. Of course, he gets his from Admiral Turner, and I get mine from Ted Sorensen." Such *mots* (some ghosted by funnyman Art Buchwald) put the Veep No. 1 on the laughmeter at this year's Washington Gridiron roast. As proof that the Vice-Presidency is "the most important office in the land," Mondale offered, "I stayed with the Queen in Buckingham Palace—the President stayed with a beer distributor in Clinton,



Sammy Davis & wife Alvise: "My life was disintegrating."



Frankie Valli: "I want to be more sophisticated."



Marie-Christine Barrault: "Can you imagine Karen Black!"



Mass." But the First Banana of the land was back to close the show noting, "You've heard some foreign policy remarks tonight by the acting Vice-President. The Republicans have said," Carter continued, "that my foreign policy is a disaster." The President paused, then added, "Well, I thought we needed to have some continuity."

A A Cleaned-up Act Even by the rock-around-the-clock standards of showbiz, Sammy Davis became a credit to his pace. But finally the nonstop shows, manic partying, booze, bimbos, grass and cocaine began to take the edge off his act. "For the first time in my life I felt really scared," he admits. "My life and everything I'd worked for was disintegrating in front of my eyes." That was four years ago. Now he says he's come through it all including "two bad marriages, some gigantic ego trips and a certain U.S. President I once supported. I'd like to say I did it my way—but that line, I believe, belongs to someone else."

Furthermore

• The word around the Supreme Court is that Chief Justice Warren Burger, 69, is eyeing an appointment as permanent resident scholar at William and Mary law school in Williamsburg, Va. As to why he would step down, Burger is already eligible to retire at full pay, and as another elder colleague notes, "He's working for nothing."

• May God bless you and give you more children," ended the telegram from one African population explosion to another. Or was it just a case of one-upmanship? After all, Uganda's "Big Daddy" Idi Amin, who claims to have 32 children, was congratulating his equally notorious colleague, "Emperor" Jean-Bédél Bokassa, 56, of the Central African Empire on the birth of merely his 30th child.

• "I'm too dull, square and protestant, in the philosophical not religious sense, to be a big popular figure. I'm not a public drunk. I've only had one wife. My kids aren't runaways. People don't find a big public flaw in me, and they seem to need that from anyone who's had success and attention." Well, it's not a Cinerama-size flaw, but will smugness do for Charlton Heston?

Charlton Heston: "I'm too dull."

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